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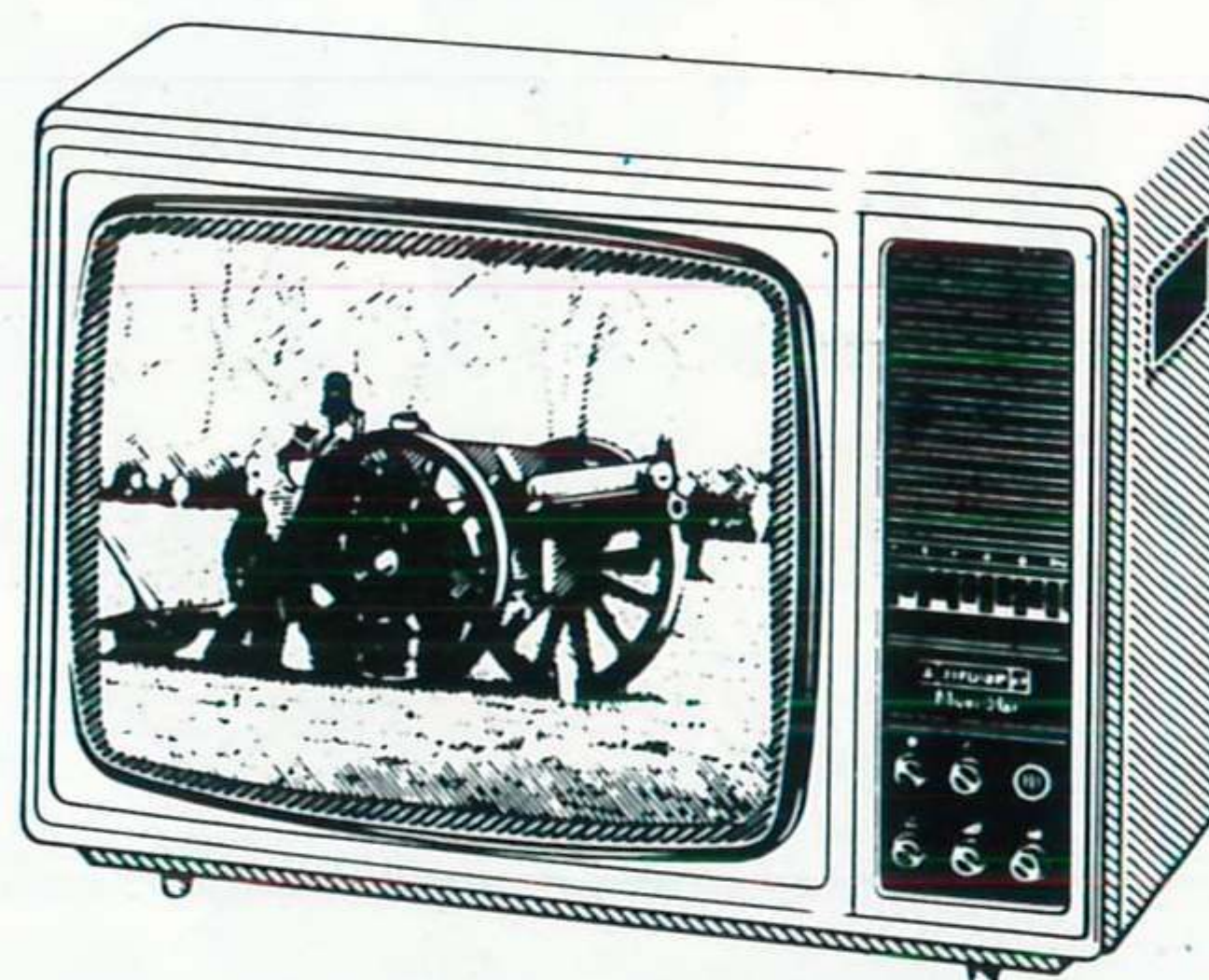
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Stan Anderson writes

We've had a number of letters recently objecting, quite strongly in some cases, to our plans to play soccer on Sundays. Our home games with Oldham and our away fixture at Orient could be switched if the Football Leagues gives us the go-ahead.

Well, I can be quite sympathetic to these people who base their objections on religious grounds, because Sunday is traditionally a day of rest when people want to be with their families.

But in this day and age when finance plays such a vital part in the running of the football club, I feel we have to give it a try.

We can't just sit back while everyone else changes to Sundays. After all, football is played regularly on Sundays on the continent and while I don't think we should automatically follow the continentals, there are a lot more pluses for Sunday than Saturday. Consider the number of other sports we compete with on Saturday.

As for the players, they will soon get into the change of routine. They'll miss out on Saturdays in some respects because if Sunday football becomes the norm then they will be training on that day. And instead of Sunday, Monday will become their rest day.

The beauty of games being spread over three days, between Friday and Sunday each weekend, is that people will get a greater opportunity to watch more games if they wish. Certainly the managers and coaches would welcome the chance to see three games every weekend.

The whole thing, though, hinges on the gates we get. There will be no point switching to Sundays if it doesn't bring more people into the ground.

It's only an experiment at this stage but I feel it might well prove a successful one. It has become quite popular these days for wives and husbands to go out shopping together on a Saturday while on Sunday there are fewer alternative distractions.

Sunday soccer was tremendously successful during the power crisis six years ago — especially here at Burnden Park — and I think it could become just as successful again.

It is certainly worth trying.

Our Visits



Back Row: Mark Elliott, Keith Pontin, Kevin Davies, Wayne Hughes, Dave Roberts.
Middle Row: Paul Maddy, Paul Davies, Phil Dwyer, Gary Stevens, Peter Grotier, Ron Healey, John Lewis, Rod Thomas, Andrew Wood, John Buchanan.
Front Row: Linden Jones, Tarky Micallef, Alan Campbell (now Carlisle), Steve Grapes, Richie Morgan (manager), Billy Ronson, Ray Bishop, Colin Sullivan, Paul Giles.

DRAW SPECIALISTS CARDIFF PULLING CLEAR

by Tony Pullein

Cardiff City seem to be playing themselves confidently, if cautiously, out of the relegation zone. A recent undefeated run of nine League games eased the pressure considerably even though they drew six games in succession between November and late January.

Until then they had been in serious trouble close to the foot of the table and looked to be heading back to the Third Division again. But a morale-boosting 1-0 home win over Welsh rivals Wrexham put them on the road to recovery and a week later they inflicted Blackburn's first home defeat of the season to date.

The Bluebirds made it three wins in a row when they defeated Luton at Ninian Park and they revealed the quality of their play when going to Derby and earning a 1-1 draw. That

was the first of that long sequence of drawn matches.

So, even though there is a long way to go before Cardiff can feel free of danger, manager Richie Morgan is a considerably happier man at the moment. Over the past few months he has had the advantage of advice from former Manchester City manager Tony Book who joined the club on a consultancy basis after leaving Maine Road. It is expected that, by now, negotiations to keep him at Ninian Park on a permanent basis will have been completed.

Cardiff's defence has been looking exceptionally good in recent weeks and, though the attack is not exactly full of goals, it has been scoring sufficiently to pick up some valuable points.

The man who has restored some power to the Cardiff front line is striker Peter Kitchen who is now their leading scorer with

Bluebirds

ten goals. Cardiff secured his transfer from Fulham for £100,000 during the opening weeks of this season after raising the cash by selling another forward, Ronnie Moore, to Rotherham for £120,000.

Kitchen had been a consistent goalscorer with Doncaster and Orient but had become disillusioned with life after losing his place in the Fulham side. The move to Cardiff has provided just the challenge he needed to prove that he can still score goals regularly.

The Bluebirds had been hoping to compensate fans for lack of success in the League by enjoying a long-overdue run in the F.A. Cup. Alas, they went out at the third round stage for the fourth season in succession, beaten 0-3 at Leicester.

Earlier they had looked to be bound for an extended run in the League Cup, after eliminating Torquay and Chelsea.

They looked particularly good in the return game with Chelsea at Stamford Bridge. They went there with a slender 1-0 lead that Chelsea felt confident they could recoup. But the Welshmen held on to draw 1-1 to win the tie on aggregate. Yet, after all that, they then went out in the third round at Barnsley.

Cardiff have enjoyed the taste of ultimate success in the F.A. Cup, of course, being the only club from outside England ever to win the trophy. They defeated Arsenal 1-0 in the 1927 final, two years after losing to Sheffield United at Wembley.

Most of the club's greatest successes were achieved during those early days. Elected to the Second Division of the Football League in 1920, they gained immediate promotion to the First Division and in 1924 they were robbed of the League Championship because of a missed penalty in their final game.

It was after their 1927 Wembley success that fortunes began to fade. They left the First Division in 1929 and two years later they began a long spell as a Third Division side.

Cardiff did make re-appearances in the First Division between 1952 and 1957 and again between 1960 and 1962, but they have spent the major portion of the post-war years as a Second Division side. In 1975 they dropped back into Division Three but they jumped back at the first attempt.

After their poor start to this season, it appeared that Cardiff might be heading back to the Third Division again. But their recent fillip has lifted the gloom and this afternoon we are likely to see a confident-looking Cardiff side taking a positive approach and looking for both points if they can manage it.

RON HEALEY (Goalkeeper). Ron has recently regained his First-team place. Ron began his career with Manchester City and, while with them, spent loan periods with Coventry and Preston. He joined Cardiff in 1974 and last season won his second Republic of Ireland cap.

PETER GROTIER (Goalkeeper). Peter made 50 League appearances for West Ham and previously played for Cardiff on loan in 1973/74. He then joined Lincoln for £20,000 and remained in goal for the Imps until moving to Cardiff for £25,000 last season.

LINDEN JONES (Defender). Linden graduated through the Cardiff junior teams to make his League bow in 1978/79. He was recalled to the senior side and has been holding down the right-back position.

STEVE GRAPES (Defender). Steve has this season switched from midfield to defence. He first played League soccer for Norwich in the early 'seventies and, after a loan spell with Bournemouth, joined Cardiff in 1976.

PHIL DWYER (Defender). Phil initially joined Cardiff as a schoolboy and turned professional in October 1971. He made his League bow during the 1972/73 campaign and has since been capped on 10 occasions by Wales.

KEITH PONTIN (Defender). Keith is another player to develop at Ninian Park. He came through for his senior bow in 1977 and has since been holding a regular place. He was selected for the Wales' squad for last season's British Championship, winning two caps.

ROD THOMAS (Defender). Rod, who played for Wales on 50 occasions, spent his early years with Swindon. Derby signed him for £100,000 in 1973 and he moved on to Cardiff four years later. Rod is a survivor of Swindon's 1969 League Cup winning team.

DAVE ROBERTS (Defender). Dave has recently been appointed reserve-team coach but intends to fight for his first-team place. Capped 18 times by Wales, Dave began his League career with Fulham in 1968/69, moving on to Oxford two seasons later. After a spell with Hull, he joined Cardiff in 1978 for £50,000.

JOHN LEWIS (Defender). John was spotted in Welsh League soccer and made his senior debut for Cardiff two seasons ago. He completed 50 League appearances for the Bluebirds earlier this season.

WAYNE HUGHES (Midfield). Wayne won three Welsh under-21 caps during his West Bromwich days. He left the Hawthorns to play in the U.S.A. with Tulsa Roughnecks and Cardiff paid £80,000 to sign him in 1979.

BILLY RONSON (Midfield). Cardiff paid a club record £130,000 fee to sign Billy from Blackpool in 1979. He had served his apprenticeship at Bloomfield Road, made his League debut in 1975 and made 128 League appearances for the Tangerines.

CONSTANTINUS MICALLEF (Midfield). Constantinous developed in the Cardiff juniors and came through for his senior debut two seasons ago. He has not yet won a regular place but appears to be on the verge of doing so.

PAUL GILES (Midfield). Paul is another product of the nursery scheme. He made his League debut at Blackburn in November, helping Cardiff to their second away win of the season.

PAUL MADDY (Midfield). Paul signed professional for Cardiff last August upon the completion of his apprenticeship. He was given his first game in League soccer a month later and, when recalled to play at Orient last month, he scored both goals in a 2-2 draw.

GARY STEVENS (Forward). Gary was signed from Evesham and got his chance in the Cardiff first-team two seasons ago. He has since been holding his place and has been a regular goal-scorer with 13 in 1978/79, 11 last season and six so far this term.

PETER KITCHEN (Forward). Peter's £100,000 transfer from Fulham this season has refreshed his old scoring instincts and he is now Cardiff's top scorer with 10 goals. He twice topped Doncaster's scorers before joining Orient for £45,000 in 1977. After leading their list, he joined Fulham for £150,000 a year later.

JOHN BUCHANAN (Forward). John made more than 100 appearances in Northampton's League eleven before moving on to Cardiff in 1974. Two seasons ago he was their leading scorer with 17 goals and he has netted five times this season so far.

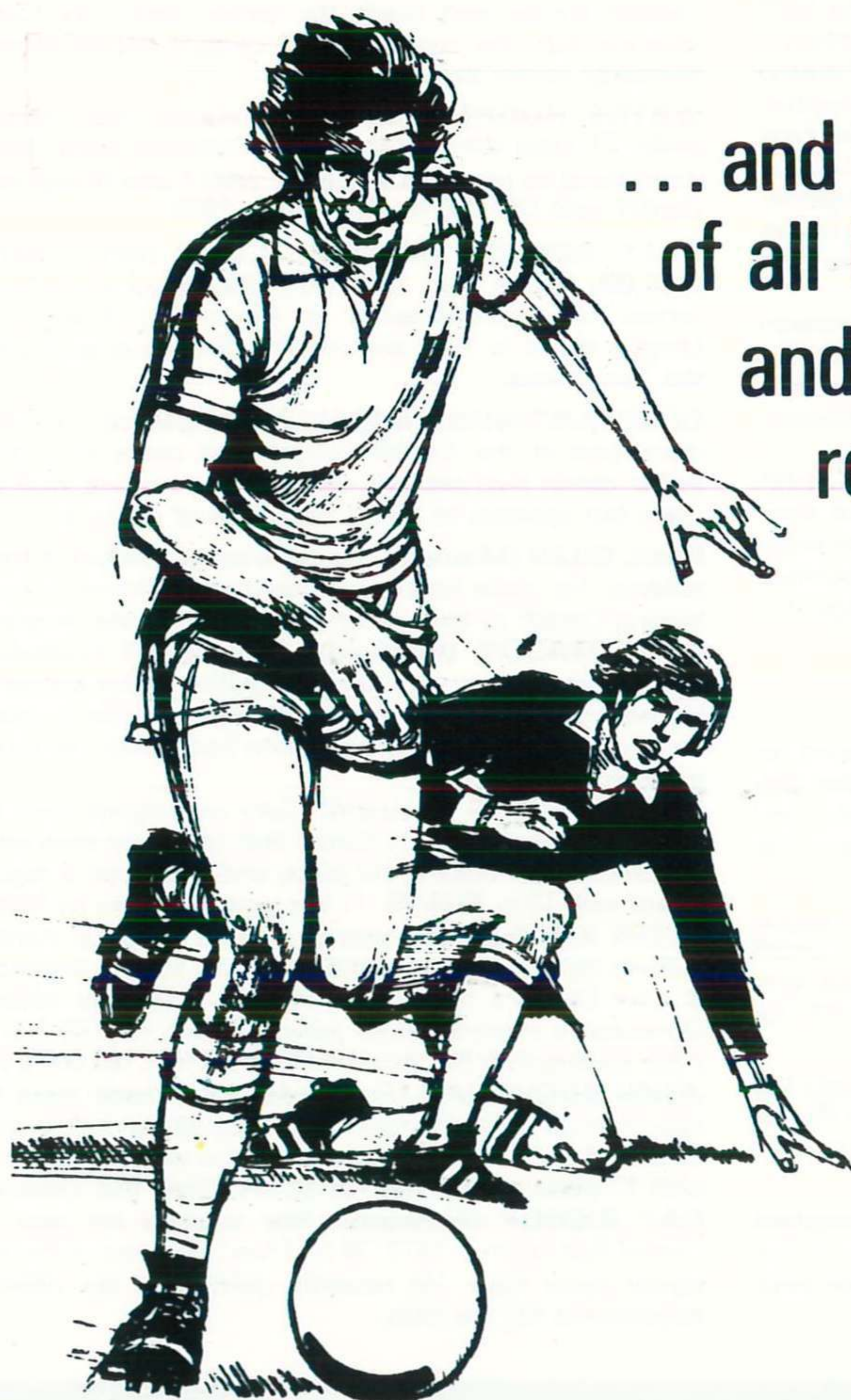
RAY BISHOP (Forward). Ray worked his way into the Cardiff first-team in 1977/78 and has been part of the first-team squad since then. He recently celebrated his 100th League appearance for the club.

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Club Scene

BRIAN GOES ON AND ON . . .

Alan Gowling's failure to shake off a thigh injury, resulting in him missing last week's League game at Newcastle, has left Brian Kidd the only ever-present in Wanderers side this season.

Brian, came to Burnden in the summer with a wealth of experience behind him and determined to continue scoring the goals he has been noted for throughout his long and distinguished career.

His determination showed itself in the recent FA Cup third round replay against Nottingham Forest here at Burnden when Brian needed two injections to kill the pain of a rib injury he suffered in the original tie at Forest.

Incidentally, Brian needs just one more goal to take his total to 150 in League football.

GEORDIE NIGHT AT BURNDEN

The latest in a list of soccer's big names is lined up for an appearance at the Burnden Executive Club as guest of Nat Lofthouse.

This time it's Southampton manager and TV soccer critic Lawrie McMenemy who will be speaking at a Sportsman's Evening at the club on Monday March 9.

And there'll be a strong Geordie flavour to the evening with Jackie Milburn and Len Shackleton — two of the great names from North East soccer — among the special guests.

Demand has been so great for tickets that the event is already a sell out.

HOTEL JINX!

Trips to North East coast hotels are fast becoming a jinx on the Wanderers. Less than two hours before the game at Newcastle last week, they had their third hotel drama within little more than a year when a fire scare drove them from their city centre hotel.

Fortunately the scare at the Swallow Hotel turned out to be a false alarm and merely prompted the players to stroll leisurely to St James's Park a few minutes ahead of schedule.

On January 2 last year the team was involved in an early morning fire drama at a Washington hotel prior to their FA Cup tie at Sunderland and a month ago they walked into a bomb scare at a Grimsby Hotel.

FIXTURE SWITCHES

Wanderers have re-arranged their Central League match against Coventry City, postponed on January 13, and it will now be played on Tuesday February 17, kick off 7pm.

And the reserve team fixture against Newcastle United, originally scheduled for next Saturday at St James's Park, has been switched to Monday, March 2 because of Newcastle's involvement in the fifth round of the FA Cup.

BOLTON WANDERERS SUPPORTERS CLUB

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Anyone wanting further information, can phone or write to S. Smith, Secretary.

JUNIOR WHITES NEWS

Theres some great news regarding our referees night on Monday 16th February with the promise from "Mr Crackerjack" himself, Stu Francis, to come along. Stu of course is a very popular man indeed, and we are delighted that he will be joining the top referees and players who will be in attendance. Before the start of todays game Mr Gordon Holden of "Cambrian" will present a track suit to "Junior White" member Jonathan Iddon who was the lucky lad in a draw which took place last week. "Cambrian" of course are our sponsors this year, and I would like to give a big welcome and thank you to Mr Holden and his company. With all these exciting events taking place, the "Junior Whites" club is the place to be, so why not join us on the 16th at 6.30. New members and parents always welcome.

Enjoy your Football — Roy Cavanagh

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EIGHT THIRD DIVISIONS!

BY JOHN NOLAN

We have regularly made reference to and praised the contents of, the Football League Secretaries, Managers and Coaches Association booklet, 'Soccer - The Fight For Survival', but not all the suggestions have met with unanimous approval.

At a recent meeting of the Association it was made abundantly clear by the Secretaries of Third and Fourth Division clubs, that they did not hold with the suggestions for regionalising their competition.

The argument put forward for reorganisation was based on the fact that these divisions have experienced the largest decline in attendance in recent years.

For instance, in season 1978-79, 30 of the 48 clubs failed to average 5,000 spectators a game; 21 averaged fewer than 4,000 and four failed to reach 2,000.

The report suggests, "these are bad figures for the League's image. An analysis of balance sheets shows that more than 30% of total income of associate members is other than turnstile revenue - compared with 13.4% in the First Division."

The study groups believed unanimously that national Third and Fourth Divisions in their present shape have outlived their usefulness. In their place should come a fresh structure offering more local 'derby' games and less travelling.

They considered the alternative of one Third Division of either two or three regional sections with a consequent increase in the number of associate

members, a move which would obviously open the doors for clubs like Altrincham, Scarborough, Kettering and Weymouth to achieve their objectives of League status.

However the idea was not adopted, and instead the recommendation was to re-structure the associate members into eight sections of six clubs, with promotion to the Second Division settled by plays off.

To make up a seasons fixtures it is suggested that clubs could play against the five teams in their own groups four times, instead of twice, "thus further increasing the number of local 'derbies' and reducing even more travelling costs."

While I respect the views of the study group, it was noticeable that there were no active members from the two lower divisions on the panel, which seems strange when the matter really concerns them more than anybody.

And I think that is probably why they are well off the beam on this matter. Experience has shown in the past that too much familiarity breeds contempt and the mere fact that a game can be billed as a local 'derby' is certainly no guarantee that it will pull in the paying customers.

This is a point taken up by Sheffield United Secretary Dick Chester who says: "Personally I am not in favour of this suggestion at all. Whilst it cuts down on

the travel, I am not so sure that supporters would accept watching the same old sides over and over again.

"We were drawn against Chesterfield in the Second Round of the FA Cup and of course this was a 'derby' fixture as well as being a cup game. But it was the fourth time we had met this season, twice in the League and in the Anglo Scottish Cup, and Chesterfield ordered just 500 tickets."

Changes have been made before and failed. Remember the old Third Division which was split into North and South sections and was eventually disbanded because the competition became sterile and meaningless.

To suggest that savings on travel would make a big impact is a gross exaggeration, except in one or two cases such as Plymouth and Carlisle. "Size of payroll is the biggest financial burden," explains Mr. Chester who concludes: "As soon as you start tampering with the constitution of the League you are treading on dangerous ground."

The clear message from the nether regions of the League is a firm NO to the suggestion for eight Third Divisions. The report states: "No longer would there be a need for long, unproductive and tiring journeys across the length and breadth of the land." As far as the associate members are concerned they don't want short unproductive journeys either.





PETER WITHE the 6' 2" giant who leads the Aston Villa attack, personifies all those swashbuckling characteristics one associates with the old fashioned type of centre forward.

His is a physical presence, an exciting blend of mobility and strength with lashings of bravery that endears him to the hearts of the fans and takes opposing defences attention away from the more subtle skills of his colleagues.

The partnership has worked like a dream as Villa battled to the top of the First Division spearheaded by the able Withe who is a much better player than many have given him credit for.

On the Villa Park terraces just now they will tell you that Ron Saunders £500,000 investment last close season, for the Newcastle United striker, was a master stroke. For Peter Withe seems to have found the lost chord and has proved just that little more effective than his predecessors, John Deehan and Andy Gray, who moved to Wolves in a million-plus deal.

IDOLISED

Peter was an idol on Tyneside; "I think they live on centre-forwards up there," he says. "You know the Milburns, the Davies' and Macdonald's. Hughie Gallacher and those sort of people. Newcastle have always had good centre-forwards as their idols.

"Although I am no Malcolm Macdonald scoring 30 or more goals in a season, I did my little bit and the fans appreciated it and the relationship between them and me blossomed."

At Villa Park, Peter enjoys the same warm understanding with the fans, who respond to his honest endeavour. He is a crowd pleaser as much through his honesty as anything else and his move to the Midlands has worked out just fine.

Born in Liverpool, he started his career with Southport, but made only three League appearances before moving to Barrow where again he failed to establish himself.

The result was that he drifted out of the League and joined Arcadia Sheperds before Wolves showed an interest and offered him a contract. Again the frustrated Withe was unable to make an impact and moved on to Birmingham City where he had his best run yet, finishing with 9 goals in 35 games.

Nottingham Forest was the next port of call, and here under Brian Clough, Peter played a significant role in Forest's rise to recognition. Yet once more Peter found himself the butt on which Clough released his frustrations, relationships became strained and Peter was on his way again, after scoring 28 goals in 75 League appearances.

NOTHING TO PROVE

It was Bill McGarry who took him to St. James' Park where he proved successful with 25 goals in 76 League outings, despite the fact that Newcastle were experiencing a difficult time.

"I was very pleased with the way things went for me at Newcastle," reflects Peter, "I was only sorry that I could not help them get out of the Second Division."

Peter is now enjoying his best season in League football and although he is sitting with his team at the top of the tree, he has no inclination to turn to Clough and say 'I told you so.'

"I am far more concerned about helping Villa win the League Championship and playing the likes of Liverpool, Manchester United and Ipswich than trying to prove anything to Forest," he says calmly.

"It means a lot to me to be playing in the First Division, I missed the atmosphere of the big grounds in the Second Division, playing at places like Cambridge and Shrewsbury. No disrespect to those clubs but it is a bit different to Anfield and Old Trafford."

Withe who is now 29, hopes to have another two or three seasons in the top flight, "if not longer," he adds with a smile. "If I play as long as Doog (Derek Dougan) that will do me."

Peter Withe

The fans favourite

ALF RAMSEY, the man whose wingless wonders won the World Cup for England in 1966, has since that June day of glory, been cast as the villain of the piece, when football historians try to trace the reasons for the near eclipse from the English game of the orthodox winger.

The irony of that label is that wingers were anything but orthodox, and that is why there is no escaping the fact that one of the most exciting sights in football is that of a skilful winger tormenting pedestrian defences. Alas, like the tiger, one of nature's greatest treasures, conventional wingers have all too suddenly become an endangered species.

In the late fifties, early sixties, it was every boy's dream to become an outstanding flank player. To acquire the skill and technique that would help them produce the delightful and devastating qualities of Stanley Mathews and Tom Finney, the peers of the art.

Now the majority of youngsters possessing a little flair, describe themselves as midfield players and it is easy to see why. Because in the modern game that is where they get most of the ball.

It is a tragedy that the game has developed that way and that so few wingers exist at any level, for there can be few sadder sights in football today, than that of everyone bar the goalkeepers cluttering up the middle of the field.

You see, the winger by virtue of his role as a creator, extols all the best virtues of the sport, harnessing ball control, sleight of foot, balance, speed, accurate passing and shooting in one explosive player.

And not only do great wingers enthrall the crowd with their magic and impudence, but on their day they can be devastatingly effective. As everyone knows there is not a more telling ball than that pulled back from the goal line. That was so in the past and is patently true today.

SYSTEMS

So why is it that such an important cog in the great football machine has gradually been phased out? I certainly do not blame Sir Alf. I believe his formation was dictated more by circumstances and in particular by the systems of the day. It was I am sure, the innovation of the 4-2-4 system and the various combinations developed from that tactic, that did as much harm as any.

The development of four defenders across the back, sometimes even fortified by an additional sweeper, was originally introduced by the Brazilians, not renowned for their individual defensive qualities. The idea was to produce defence in numbers and the system made it particularly difficult for the wingers.

Now they not only had a fullback to contend with, but two and sometimes more covering players. It was no longer one man's skill and wit against another it was one against the rest.

The route down the line was cut off by the fullback who left space which invited the winger to cut inside, and once he did that he was devoured unceremoniously by the covering defenders.

The only alternative was to play the ball into the box earlier from deeper positions, and that of course suited the big stoppers who were facing the play.

With the supply line from the wings to the big centre forwards being smothered the coaches had to quickly devise an alternative approach . . . down the middle.

Eventually wingers became obsolete, they were withdrawn to a midfield role with the fullbacks encouraged to push up and fill in the space vacated on the flanks.

The Penguin Game



Ipswich Town's teenage entertainer Kevin O'Callaghan is one to watch out for in the future.

By Colin Benson

SPECIALISTS

The result was that our football became utterly boring, the pattern of play repetitive and predictable with cumbersome fullbacks hustling up the line to send innocuous long crosses into overcrowded penalty area's.

In short, the magic and individual touch was sacrificed for the sake of a system that was efficient — that is if you prefer to prevent goals then score them — but that slowly strangled the game as a spectacle.

The coaches will tell you that the essence of Total Football is that anyone can do anything. That might sound good in theory but in practice it just isn't true. Can you name a defender that has possessed the mercurial skills of a George Best, a Laurie Cunningham or a Peter Barnes?

Why anyway should we be obsessed with uniformity. That is what is killing the game, we need individualists, players with specialised talents who can lift a crowd.

I remember prior to England's home game with Norway last September, asking Ron Greenwood why, after favouring a policy with wingers, he did not include one in his side.

The England manager replied: "There are very few wide people in world football today. As long as you get width it does not matter who plays there."

I can not agree, there is no replacement for a natural winger. How can you do anything but admire the marvellous talents of players like Rensenbrink of Holland, Rocheteau of France, Lato and Gadocha of Poland to say nothing of England's Peter Barnes.

Barnsey has not enjoyed the best of fortunes, but it is very difficult for a young player like him who puts the ball at risk so much. And when he is on his game he is a thrilling sight.

Welshman Leighton James virtually destroyed Turkey single handed in their World Cup game, while Nigerian international John Chiedozie has been a revelation for Orient in the Second Division.

Oh yes there are still a few wingers around, like Kevin O'Callaghan who really got the Portman Road fans going when he came on as a substitute in Ipswich Town's brilliant win over Widzew Lodz in the UEFA Cup.

We will probably never again see a winger who can beat Cliff Bastin's amazing record of 33 goals in 42 League games for Arsenal, back in 1932-33. But it is interesting to note that Peter Barnes topped West Bromwich Albion's score chart last season with 15 goals.

The days when every team lined up with two wingers are long gone and the game is all the poorer for it. "Penguin football", is the way that delightful world class winger Cliff Jones describes it. "Football today is rather black with no wings," laments the former Spurs and Wales star.

Perhaps the pendulum will eventually swing back to wingers. The Brazilians have already decided on a policy to field two natural wingers in all their national sides and if they are successful in the international arena, this could play a significant part in helping to restore one of footballs greatest arts.

Certainly if any one has got a chance to put some colour back into the game, it must be them.



Peter Barnes — a delight to watch on his day.

OSVALDO ARDILES

TALKS FOOTBALL



Football has come a long way over the past fifty years. Tactically it has evolved so much that it is probably unrecognisable from the game played in the 1930's, what with 4-2-4, 4-3-3, 4-4-2 and other deviations of these line-ups taking command of the game.

As I have expressed before in this column, I don't always agree that modern tactics enhance the game. For example I do not like man for man marking. I don't like it for two reasons.

Firstly I do not think it allows players to provide a good spectacle for the supporters, because it gives the edge to defensive dour play and makes it less easy for the forwards to parade their skills.

Secondly I think it is a dangerous game to play and if I was a manager I would never contemplate using it. You see there is always the chance that one moment of magical skill from an opponent could leave the marker dead and then you are in trouble.

Because although man for man marking is very difficult to compete against, if you do manage to eliminate your shadow you are left with a lot of space and that means you can create havoc with the system.

Although systems have been developed to produce more effective play, in general they have been based on stopping the opposition scoring rather than creating more goals.

But in football nothing is black and white and whatever your tactical approach, it will probably not prove successful over the whole 90 minutes.

Who is to say that 5-2-3 is better than a 4-2-4 formation, or that an offside trap is more effective than a man to man marking system, or a zonal defence. You can't say that because football is always changing, not only as a whole but within the confines of one match. And that is why it is so interesting and why footballers and spectators alike love the game.

Returning to the past, it is always an interesting talking point to compare the players of yesteryear with today. Although as I say the fashion of the play has altered and the speed of the game has been increased I am of the firm opinion that great players will always be great players.

In other words, great players from the 1930's were great because they had that little something special. If they were born again today they would still have that little extra that places them above the rest and they would adapt to the modern game.

Leslie Vernon turns his attention to South America and picks

ZICO

Zico, who was born Artur Antunes Coimbra on March 3rd, 1953, is simply the best Brazilian forward since Pele.

Early in his career, he was inevitably compared with the Maestro himself, a comparison he rejects: "I know all about the way I have been compared with Pele. Just because most of the time I've worn the No. 10 shirt for my club Flamengo. But I am no King. No way. A prince? Perhaps, if that's what the fans want. But really, I'm me — Zico, that's all there is to it.

I am a normal person who loves football and who loves his family. I can't live anybody else's life".

Zico earns about £2,000 per week with Flamengo, but he would like to finish his career in Europe. It's all very well to be a national hero, but a fat signing-on fee would help to ensure his future.

With Italian and Portuguese background, he says: "One day I must think seriously about a move to Europe. Perhaps after the next World Cup. A player, commercially speaking, is much better off there, especially if he is a foreigner.

"Italy would be ideal, because my grandfather was Italian. One must be realistic. Football is a great game. I've always enjoyed playing, ever since I can remember. But I've also learned over the years that it is a business. It is a means to make one's living. That is why I've always made myself get down to work, even when things have been going badly. Now, I am a hero. But in another couple of



years I could be a nobody.

"A footballer's fame depends on too many things. Tomorrow I could have a really bad injury. Or I could lose my form. For these reasons I want to make the most of my career".

There is not much danger of the latter, Zico has been consistently scoring goals galore since the age of 20. As a kid, he used to kick a ball around made out of rags on the famous Copacabana beach.

His three brothers were all professional players, so he needed no introduction when he was taken on as a junior at Flamengo at the age of 15.

He was a skinny lad who needed vitamin pills, anabolic preparations and plenty of meat to build him up. The five feet 8 inches tall, and 10 stone heavy

Zico relies on his ball skills to get him past opponents, and he is a master of the free-kick from around the penalty box from every angle. "There is no mystery about it", he says, "I never study the wall or the goalkeeper particularly. I just concentrate on the place where I want the ball to enter the goal".

Zico was first picked for Brazil in 1976 by the then new national boss, Oswaldo Brandao. It was a match against Uruguay — Brazil won 2-1 and Zico scored the winner with one of his "specials" — a free-kick.

In a World Cup qualifier, he scored four goals against Bolivia, and once he got six goals in a League game for Flamengo.

In 1976, he scored 63 goals in 70 official games, and a year later, he hit 48 in 56 matches.

Milan wanted to buy him, when in a friendly, he played against them. What did Rivera think of Zico? "I've never seen a player with such incredible reflexes. We lost 3-0 and he got their second goal. Albertosi our goalkeeper blocked a shot when Zico burst from nowhere to push the ball in. Maldera, who was supposed to be marking him, had barely moved before the ball was in the net".

During the '78 Finals, Zico was injured against Poland, and didn't do justice to himself — frankly, he was a disappointment. But in Spain, we might see the best of Zico — the ball artist, the pass master, but above all, the goalscorer extraordinary.

Colin Benson's world of soccer

"THE PLAYERS are now taking too much money out of the game." That observation by Wolves boss John Barnwell, confirmed a feeling that is becoming more and more prevalent amongst team managers and their directors as clubs fight to stave off disaster.

Football League players have always enjoyed above average wages. For instance way back in the 1930s they picked up £8 per week compared to the £3 the average shop-floor worker earned, but nobody begrudged them the money because it was a short career.

And things have not changed today. The average shop-floor workers' recompense is about £120-£150 per week . . . still roughly one-third of a First Division footballers weekly earnings.

There are exceptions of course where clubs have paid their players more, in some cases justifiably in others suicidedly, but where the big crunch comes is in the revenue collected through the turnstiles.

Returning to the good or bad old days, whichever your point of view, top class clubs could regularly pull in gates of 40-60,000 and with that kind of pulling power, footballers were well worth their money.

Today, the average attendance figures are more like 20,000, and that is why clubs are finding it difficult to maintain the players to the standard they are accustomed.

JUNIOR QUIZ TIME

1. When did Ipswich first win the League Championship?
2. Sheffield United's record win was 11-2 in the First Division. Do you know who their opponents were?
3. They were first formed as Thornhill United, but what name are this Third Division club known by today?
4. Which was the last club to win the First Division championship on goal average?
5. Which current Division One player has scored most League goals?
6. Who plays at Carrow Road?
7. Manchester City signed Kevin Reeves from Norwich, but who did he play for before that?
8. Who was manager of Grimsby before George Kerr?
9. Who are nicknamed "The Grecians"?
10. The legendary Dixie Dean holds the record for the most goals scored in Division One, in one season. Do you know how many he scored?

FUN SPOT

Name the club? Elected to Division Two of the FL in 1910, they won their first major honour — the FA Cup — in 1922. This was followed by three consecutive First Division championships as the blue and white striped shirts became famous. They play at Leeds Road and can boast having had Andy Beattie, Bill Shankly and Ian Greaves as managers. Scored 101 goals in winning the Fourth Division championship last season.

FUN SPOT — Huddersfield Town.

ANSWERS — 1. 1961-62, 2. Cardiff City, 3. Rotherham United, 4. Man. Utd. 1965, 5. Bryan (Pop) Robson, Sunderland, 6. Norwich City, 7. Bournemouth, 8. John Newman, 9. Exeter City, 10. 60.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	1-0	1-1
A. Villa	2-1	1-2
Birmingham	5-1	2-2
Blackburn	3-1	1-3
Blackpool	1-2	3-0
Chelsea	1-0	0-3
Derby	1-2	1-5
Everton	2-1	0-1
Grimsby	5-3	0-2
Huddersfield	1-2	0-2
Leicester	1-0	3-1
Liverpool	8-1	2-2
Manchester City	1-1	1-2
Middlesbrough	4-2	1-3
Newcastle	2-1	1-3
Portsmouth	4-0	2-3
Sheffield United	3-1	0-4
Sheffield Wednesday	2-4	1-7
Sunderland	3-1	0-3
W.B.A.	1-0	0-3
West Ham	0-1	1-3

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3 — Preston (a)	0-0
(h)	2-5

League goalscorers

Milsom	19	Blackmore	13
Butler	9	Gibson	9
Westwood	7	Cook	4
Taylor	2	Wright	2
Edmed	1	Griffiths	1
Wagstaffe	1	Walters	1
Wilson	1	opponents	2

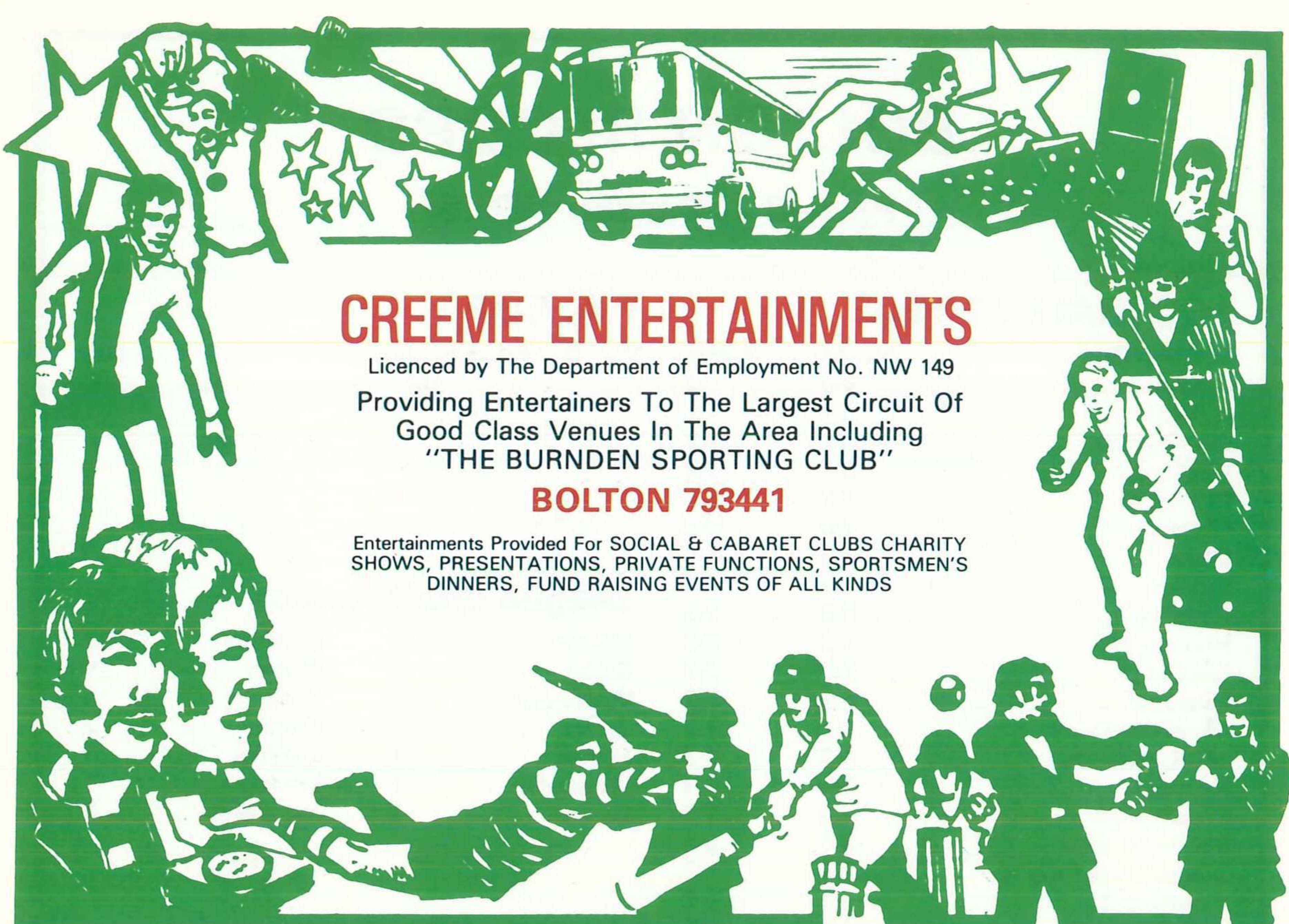
DIVISION 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	42	26	4	12	116	64	56
Arsenal	42	22	10	10	90	48	54
Sheffield Wed.	42	22	6	14	96	82	50
Huddersfield	42	19	10	13	80	63	48
Aston Villa	42	19	8	15	104	72	46
W.B. Albion	42	20	6	16	77	55	46
Sheffield United	42	20	6	16	80	75	46
Portsmouth	42	19	7	16	62	62	45
Birmingham	42	18	8	16	78	67	44
Liverpool	42	19	6	17	81	93	44
Newcastle Utd	42	18	6	18	80	87	42
Chelsea	42	16	8	18	69	73	40
Sunderland	42	15	10	17	67	73	40
Manchester City	42	13	12	17	83	73	38
Derby County	42	14	10	18	71	75	38
Blackburn R.	42	16	6	20	89	95	38
Bolton W.	42	17	4	21	72	80	38
Middlesbrough	42	15	8	19	64	89	38
Leicester City	42	15	7	20	74	94	37
Blackpool	42	12	9	21	65	102	33
Grimsby	42	13	6	23	67	98	32
West Ham Utd	42	12	7	23	62	107	31

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

appearances:

Blackmore, H.	23	Boyle, M.J.	4
Butler, W.	36	Cook, W.I.	34
Duckworth, T.C.	18	Edmed, R.A.	1
Finney, A.	38	Gibson, G.B.	40
Goslin, H.	10	Griffiths, T.P.	23
Howarth, H.	7	Jones, R.	42
McKay, W.	13	Milsom, J.	22
Nicholson, G.	30	Nuttall, H.	22
Rimmer, J.W.	2	Seddon, J.	3
Taylor, G.	9	Wagstaffe, J.T.	23
Walters, T.C.	5	Westwood, R.W.	21
Wilson, F.W.	3	Wright, W.B.	33



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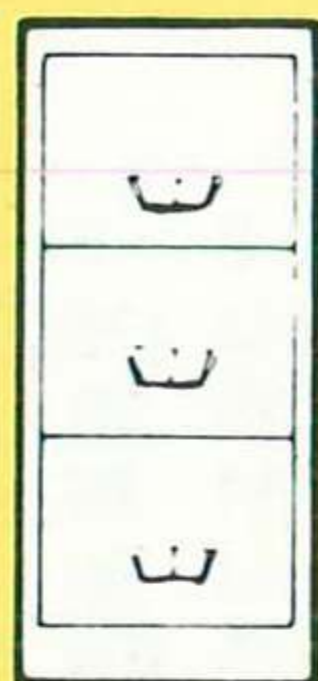
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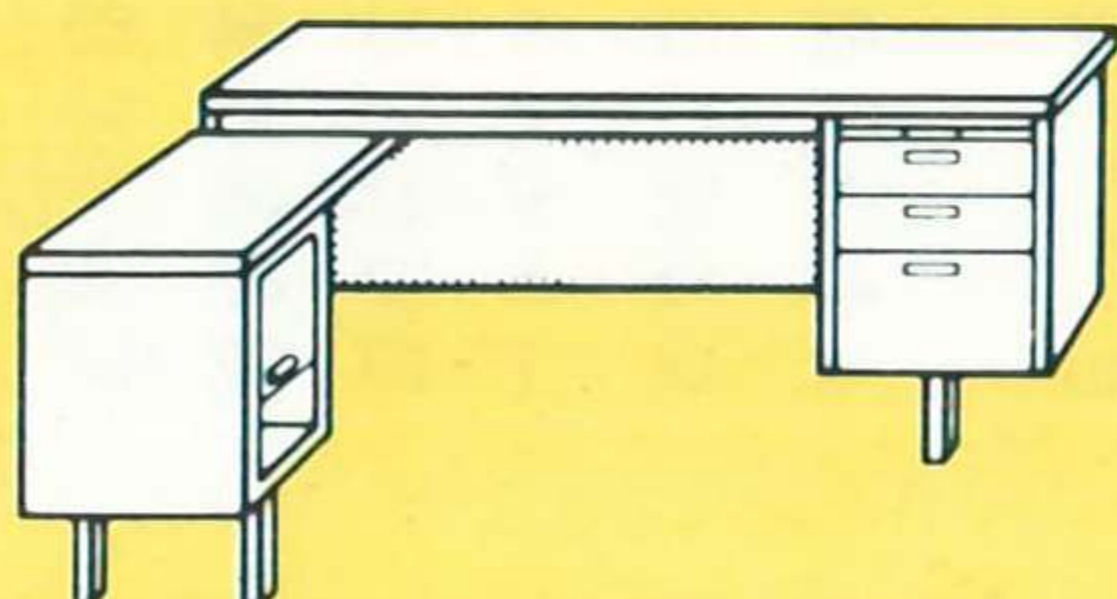
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- A. A penalty appeal was turned down after Neil Whatmore crashed to the ground.
- B. Dave Hoggan in the thick of things.
- C. Phil Wilson on the ball.

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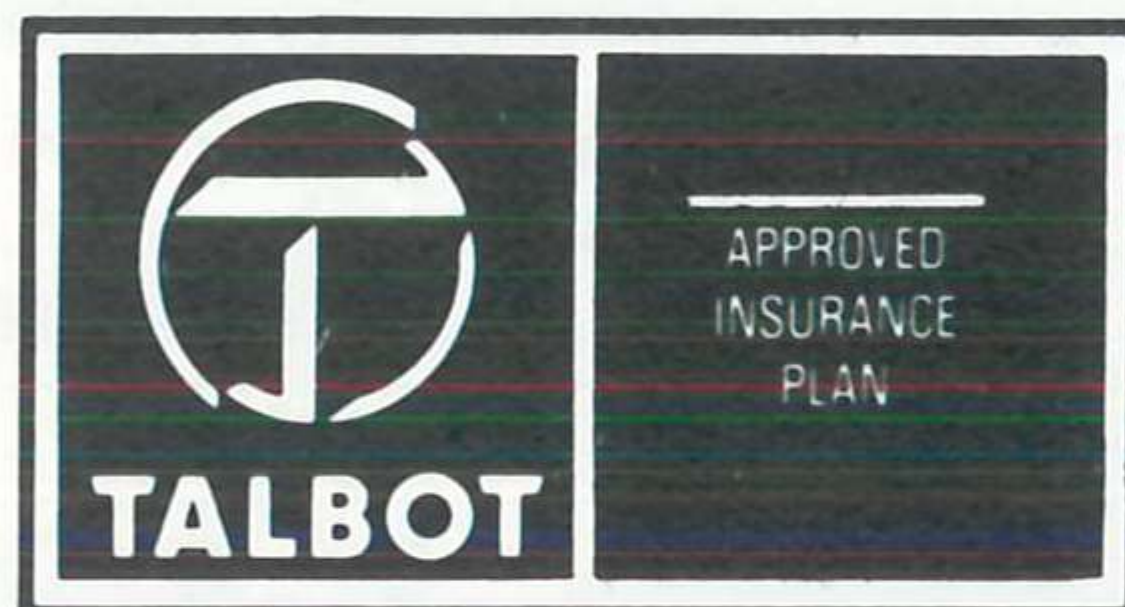
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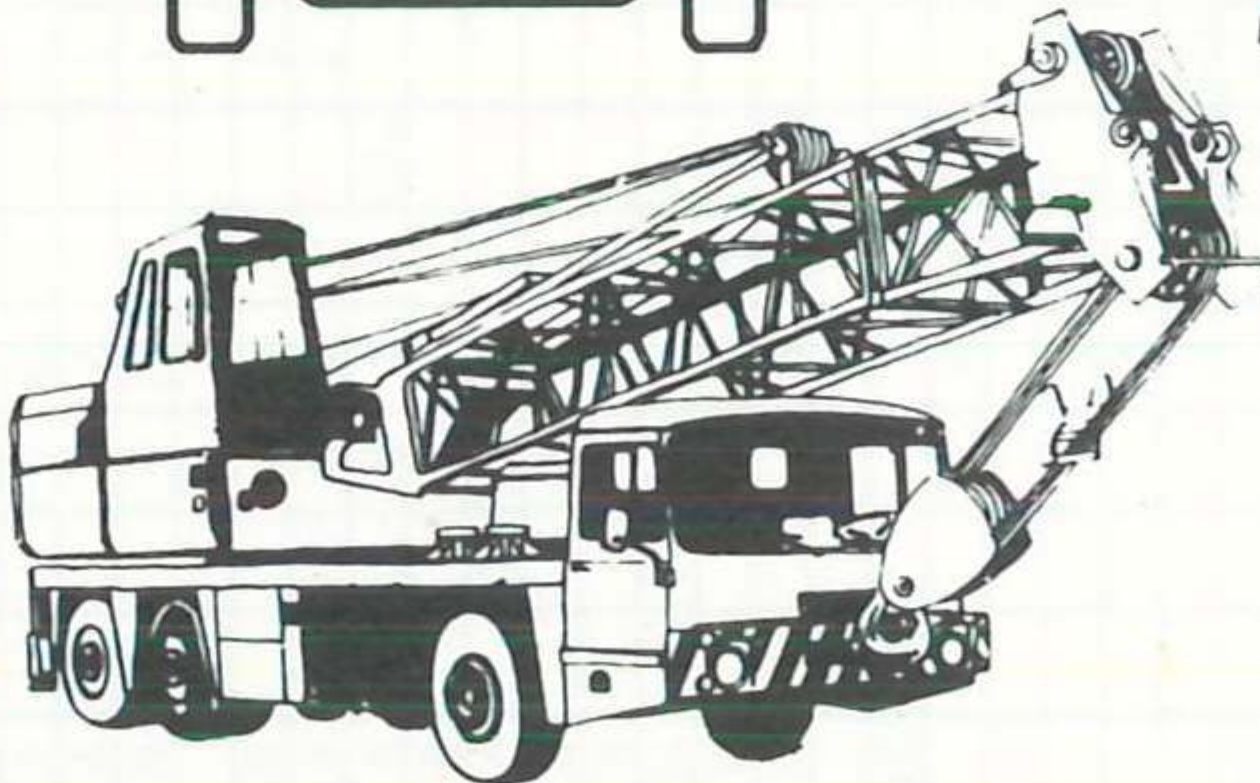
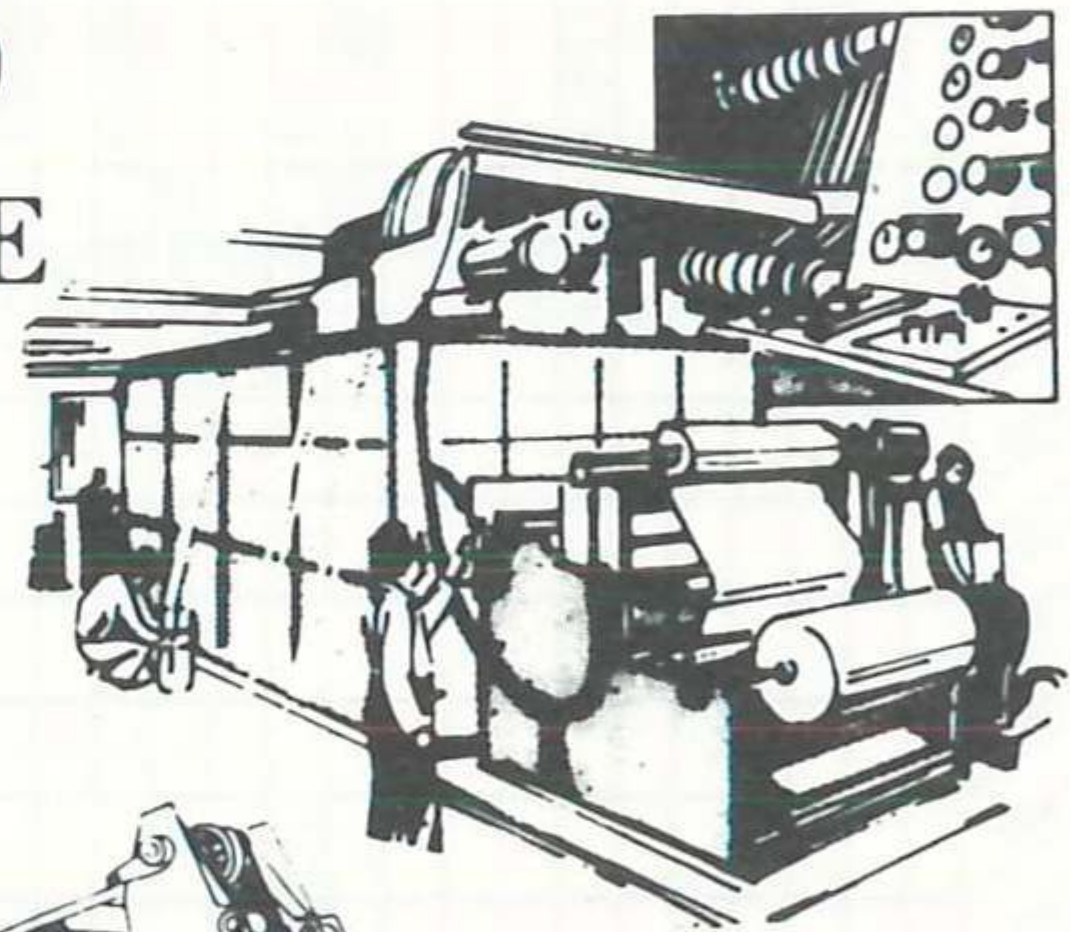
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Gerry McElhinney in action.

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Facts & Figures 1980-81

HOME GAMES
IN CAPITALS

*Denotes
Sub used

	FA	Attn
Aug. 16 Notts County	1-2	7,459
19 SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	0-0	15,926
23 NEWCASTLE	4-0	11,835
26 L.C. CRYSTAL PALACE	0-3	9,913
30 Derby County	0-1	17,378
Sept. 2 L.C. Crystal Palace	1-2	15,536
6 BRISTOL ROVERS	2-0	8,712
13 Cardiff	1-1	6,532
20 SWANSEA	1-4	9,419
27 Oldham	1-1	10,174
Oct. 4 CHELSEA	2-3	11,888
7 Shrewsbury Town	2-1	5,077
11 Queens Park Rangers	1-3	8,641
18 BRISTOL CITY	1-1	8,988
21 PRESTON NORTH END	2-1	10,713
25 West Ham United	1-2	25,277
Nov. 1 CAMBRIDGE UNITED	6-1	8,016
8 Watford	1-3	11,296
11 Sheffield Wednesday	0-2	16,262
22 GRIMSBY TOWN (1)	1-1	9,031
25 NOTTS COUNTY	3-0	7,344
29 Luton Town	2-2	8,300
Dec. 6 ORIENT	3-1	8,228
13 Bristol City (2)	1-3	7,384
19 QUEENS PARK RANGERS	1-2	6,315
26 Wrexham	1-0	7,635
27 BLACKBURN ROVERS	1-2	18,184
1981		
Jan. 3 Nottingham Forest (FAC3)	3-3	22,520
6 NOTTINGHAM F. (FAC3R)	0-1	22,799
10 Grimsby Town	0-4	9,320
24 DERBY COUNTY	3-1	9,937
31 Newcastle United	1-2	19,108
Feb. 7 CARDIFF CITY		
14 Bristol Rovers (5)		
21 OLDHAM ATHLETIC		
28 Swansea City		
Mar. 7 Chelsea (6)		
14 SHREWSBURY T. (LCF)		
21 Preston North End		
28 WEST HAM UNITED		
Apr. 4 Cambridge United		
11 WATFORD (SF)		
17		
18 Blackburn Rovers		
20 WREXHAM		
25 Orient		
May 2 LUTON TOWN		
9 F.A. Cup Final		

BURNDEN DATES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
OLDHAM ATHLETIC

SATURDAY 21st FEBRUARY 1981
KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

(Up to and including Tuesday 3rd February 1981)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Goals
West Ham United	28	13	0	1	37	9	4	7	3	13	14	Pts
Notts County	27	6	6	1	17	9	5	6	3	14	17	34
Chelsea	28	6	5	3	22	9	6	4	4	19	16	33
Swansea City	28	8	2	4	25	15	3	8	3	17	17	32
Blackburn Rovers	27	8	5	1	19	5	3	5	5	11	16	32
Derby County	28	6	6	2	25	19	5	4	5	18	19	32
Grimsbey Town	28	7	6	1	15	3	3	5	6	15	21	31
Queens Park Rangers	28	8	4	2	24	7	3	4	7	15	19	30
Luton Town	28	6	5	3	24	17	5	3	6	17	18	30
Sheffield Wednesday	26	10	3	1	25	9	2	3	7	10	20	30
Cambridge United	27	9	1	4	21	13	4	3	6	11	20	30
Orient	28	6	5	3	23	14	4	3	7	15	21	28
Newcastle United	27	6	4	3	12	10	3	5	6	8	24	27
Watford	28	8	4	2	21	12	0	5	9	9	20	25
Bolton Wanderers	28	7	3	4	30	17	2	3	9	13	27	24
Wrexham	27	3	5	6	11	17	5	3	5	11	11	24
Oldham Athletic	27	4	6	3	11	8	3	3	8	13	22	23
Cardiff City	27	6	3	4	17	15	2	4	8	13	25	23
Shrewsbury Town	28	5	5	4	21	15	0	7	7	4	16	22
Preston North End	27	4	6	3	17	17	1	6	7	8	26	22
Bristol City	28	4	7	3	13	9	0	5	9	5	25	20
Bristol Rovers	28	1	8	5	14	18	0	3	11	8	30	13



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LOWE, MICHAEL (Sheffield). Commenced refereeing in Sheffield local leagues in 1958, then through the Central League to the Football League full list in 1972. Was linesman at the 1971 F.A. Amateur Cup Final, a European Cup match in Sweden in 1972 and an Under-21 International in 1979.

A married man, with three children, he is a newsagent and during the summer he spends time running to keep fit. Enjoys training and mixing with professional players and feels this liaison has mutual advantages. He carries out work for his local Referees Association.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1980-81	CENTRAL LEAGUE	F	A
Aug.	SHEFFIELD WED. Manchester United	1 1	2 2
Sept.	Coventry City	1	3
	Manchester City	1	6
	Bury	1	0
Oct.	NOTTINGHAM F. Liverpool	0 2	3 2
	LEEDS UNITED	1	0
	WEST BROM A.	1	1
	STOKE CITY	0	4
	Preston N.E.	1	4
	HUDDERSFIELD T.	0	3
	Blackpool	2	1
Nov.	BURNLEY	3	0
	MANCHESTER UNITED	2	3
	Sheffield W.	3	3
	Aston Villa	1	5
	Derby County	P	
Dec.	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	0	2
	Sheffield United	0	2
	NEWCASTLE UNITED	1	1
	BLACKPOOL	1	0
	Derby County	0	5
	Leeds United	2	4
	DERBY COUNTY	1	0
	Everton	0	3
1981 Jan.	EVERTON	0	2
	ASTON VILLA	0	3
	Blackburn Rovers	2	1
	Stoke City	0	1
Feb.	MANCHESTER CITY		
	COVENTRY CITY		
	Nottingham Forest		
	BURY		
	Newcastle United		
Mar.	LIVERPOOL		
	West Bromwich A.		
	PRESTON N.E.		
	Huddersfield Town		
Apr.	SHEFFIELD UNITED		
	Burnley		
May	BLACKBURN ROVERS		
	Wolverhampton W.		

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TEAM CHECK

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Dennis Peacock
- 2 Mike Graham
- 3 Gerry McElhinney
- 4 Phil Wilson
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Ian Brennan
- 7 Dusan Nikolic
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Dave Hoggan
- 10 Brian Kidd
- 11 Mike Bennett
- 12



- 1 Ron Healey
- 2 Linden Jones
- 3 Rod Thomas
- 4 Wayne Hughes
- 5 Keith Pontin
- 6 Phil Dwyer
- 7 Paul Giles
- 8 Peter Kitchen
- 9 Tarky Micallef
- 10 Billy Ronson
- 11 John Buchanan
- 12

Cardiff City

Referee:

M. Lowe (Sheffield)

Linesmen:

L. R. Dilkes (Mossley) (Red Flag)

P. Green (Stafford) (Yellow Flag)

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION		
B	COVENTRY CITY WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS		
C	EVERTON ASTON VILLA		
D	IPSWICH TOWN CRYSTAL PALACE		
E	LEICESTER CITY MANCHESTER UNITED		
F	MANCHESTER CITY NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
G	MIDDLESBROUGH SUNDERLAND		
H	SOUTHAMPTON NORWICH CITY		
I	STOKE CITY ARSENAL		
J	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR LEEDS UNITED		
K	WEST BROMWICH ALBION LIVERPOOL		
L			
M	BRISTOL CITY SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY		
N	CHELSEA CAMBRIDGE UNITED		
O	DERBY COUNTY GRIMSBY TOWN		
P	LUTON TOWN BLACKBURN ROVERS		
Q	NEWCASTLE UNITED QUEENS PARK RANGERS		
R	NOTTS COUNTY SWANSEA CITY		
S	OLDHAM ATHLETIC BRISTOL ROVERS		
T	ORIENT WREXHAM		
U	PRESTON NORTH END WATFORD		
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